**Version 1.1: Exchange PS Prompt Customized to dollar '$' Sign or 'Admin++'**

\*Below PS1 file at given path needs to be modify for ***Windows Power Shell*** prompt function.

Content of “**Microsoft.PowerShell\_profile.ps1**” needs to modify/appended which should be under User Profile folder of Windows logon profile directory.

**C:\Users\dhup9771\My Documents\WindowsPowerShell\Microsoft.PowerShell\_profile.ps1**

**\*\*To find User Profile path type below cmdlet on Windows PowerShell and it should open blank notepad file where complete prompt function could be copied. To apply new PROMTP file must be saved and you require to close/re-open PowerShell.**

Notepad.exe $PROFILE

\*Below PS1 file at given path needs to be modify for ***Exchange Management Shell*** prompt function.

Content of “**Exchange.ps1**” needs to modify/appended which should be under Bin folder of Exchange installation directory.

**C:\Program Files\Microsoft\Exchange Server\Bin\ Exchange.ps1**

**\*\*Always keep copy of original PS1 file before making any change to roll back if anything went wrong with Exchange PS console script.**

## PROMPT START ############################################

#Change the $FormatEnumerationLimit Windows PowerShell preference variable from default 16 to -1 which helps display expanded data in the console.

$FormatEnumerationLimit = -1

## PowerShell can support very rich prompts, this simple one prints the current

## working directory and updates the console window title to show the machine

## name and directory.

function prompt

{

#             $cwd = (get-location).Path

                $scope = "View Entire Forest"

                if (!$AdminSessionADSettings.ViewEntireForest)

                {

                                $scope = $AdminSessionADSettings.DefaultScope

                }

                $host.UI.RawUI.WindowTitle = "Machine: " + $(hostname) + " | Scope: " + $scope

                $host.UI.Write("Yellow", $host.UI.RawUI.BackGroundColor, "")

#               "$cwd "

#Placed '.' dot in below line to remove default space between Prompt and Cmdlet.

                                "$cwd."

#Below line is used to add extra line space between two cmdlets for making content better readable with small text output.

Write-Host ""

#Below line is used to set ‘$’ sign as Prompt in yellow color.

Write-Host "$" -Foregroundcolor Yellow -nonewline

# Below lines change the Prompt to ‘Admin (count++)’ and to set this Prompt put '#' on the above line before removing '#' from below three lines.

#${GLOBAL:CNT\_OF\_PRMT}++

#Write-Host ("Admin("+

#$("000000000${GLOBAL:CNT\_OF\_PRMT} >

#").tostring().substring($("000000000${GLOBAL:CNT\_OF\_PRMT}").length -4,4)+")") -Foregroundcolor Yellow -nonewline "|"

}

## PROMPT END ############################################

Ref: <https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/heyscriptingguy/2011/11/20/change-a-powershell-preference-variable-to-reveal-hidden-data/>